MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL -- RACING AT SARATOGA TRACK

GIANTS ARE BEATEN BY CIRCUS STUNTS

Pitching of Meadows Also No Mean Factor in Phillies' Victory, 2 to 1.

KING TURNS SOMERSAULT

Robs Cunningham and Saves Game - Le Bourveau Dents a Wall.

By DANIEL. Grounds with appropriately apathetic A game typical of wash day dragged through as fine an afternoon as New Yorks were as full of pepper as a aple nut sundae. They were loaded with good intentions but nearly all breatened and threatened-and in the

threatened and threatened—and in the end they were left threatening, with the Phillies victors by 2 to 1.

The New Yorks needed that game—needed it hadly—and if they could not whip those traflers, off whom could they hope to feast? Yet try as they would they could not make any headway against Lee Meadows and his spectacles. The Giants flared up oft and anon, but when they wanted to hit Meadows for a run or two he had a rather unclubby way of putting on the brakes and making the McGraw clan look as "phoolish" as the Phillies normally were them-Phillies normally were them

National League cellar had not shown a several seasons.
There was Le Bourveau crashing into he right field wall with an utter diseared for the concrete—both in head and wall—and clutching Snyder's fly in and wall—and clutching Snyder's fly in the sixth. The concussion sent Le Bourveau down in a heap, but the dying gladiator grasped the ball even as he sank into unconsciousness and muruured: "Tell Mr. Baker that I did it for the Philadelphia club." Le Bourveau recovered and played out the game. The wall will never get over ft. Suyder's slem was almost a home run.

Then again there was King—old Lee himself—robbing Cumningham of an ex-

Then again there was King—old Lee Indirection with the most of an example of the country, but the ball still his clutch. That piece of Barnumalley stuff lost the game for the lants. Nig Berry, running for Earl mith, was on second base and nobody fround we can example of the second base and nobody fround we can example of the second base and nobody fround we can example of the second base and nobody fround we can example of the second base and nobody fround we can example of the second base and nobody fround we can be set the second base and nobody fround we can example of the second base and nobody from the second base are second base and nobody from the second base are second base and nobody from the second base are second base and nobody from the second base are second base and nobody from the second base are second base and nobody from the second base are second base and nobody from the second base are second base and nobody from the second base are second base and nobody from the second base are second base and nobody from the second base are second base and nobody from the second base are second base and nobody from the second base are second base and nobody from the second base are second base and nobody from the second base are second base and nobody from the second base are second base and nobody from the second base are second base and nobody from the

raw yesterday after a long vaca-which was started in St. Louis. ithic" was sent in to but for Barnes "Smithle" was sent in to but for Barnes and delivered a single. Berry came in to dash for the catcher and when Meadows tossed the leather away as a sign of disgust over a ball called by Mr. Righer Berry scooted to second. He got to third on Hancroft's fly, but there he was left when Frisch skiled to King, who got three flies in succession.

On the attack the Phillies were even a bigger surprise than in defence. Take Nebuchadnezzar Konetchy, patriarch of the National League, for example. The bewhiskered and bespavined veteran three away his crutches for the second day in a row and cracked out four more like. He had made four an Sunday, given blue like to a class of the second to day for consequences.

Three Passes in a Row Are Scaeson's Mark With 10th Straight Hit Sunday and the pounday in the had made four an Sunday, given blue like to the second to day for consequences.

Giants were up against a set of miracles—and small wonder that they lost!

The New Yorkers looked as if they would score in the third, but a bad break went against them and out of three hits they amassed a goose egg.

Barnes singled and Cunningham popped to Parkinson. Bancroft singled. Frisch are a lit toward right centre, but Hannie was struck on the leg by the batted ball, putting him out and forcing Barnes to return to second. Young continued in his hitting slump and grounded to Monroe.

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Visitors Score in Fourth.

It was in the fourth that the Phillies not their first run. Miller singled and Le Bourvoau sacrificed. Walker walked. Koney singled and King followed suit, sending Miller home. The former Giants were active.

The cellarettes got their second tally in the next round. Meadows hit to left and Monroe sacrificed him along. Miller filed to Mousel, but Le Bourveau cracked a hit of Bancroft's glove and Meadows.

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a lift of Hameroft's glove and Meadows intried home.

Our Giants kicked up something of a russ in the ninth. Rawlings fanned and then came Snyder with a lift to Parkinson, who made a bad throw and let the big catcher reach the midway. Brown, batting for Salee, was Moaroe's Mctim. The score:

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Cancroft out, hit by batted ball. Satted for Harnes in seventh inning. Inn for Smith in seventh inning. Satted for Kallee in night liming.

American Association.

BASEBALL TO-DAY, POLO GROUNDS,

Paul, 32; Mibraulee, 4, nacapolis, 13; Mancas City, 14, for feams were not schodules.

BY WALTER TRUMBULL

Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HELLS. LINES TO A VISITOR.

We hope to see you rested from your trip upon the sea, We trust that you are feeling bright and gay, And that over here you're striking

All conditions to your liking; For, Miss Lenglen, long we've longed to see you play.

AND SO IT GOES.

Connie Mack built up a great baseball team. It was so perfect that it worked like a smooth running machine. It outclassed its company.

But it didn't pay. It made baseball look like an exact science instead of an exciting game where luck and errors played their part.

The fans declared that it was colorless. They said it lacked person ality. They stayed away from the park.

So Connie took the thing apart and sold the pieces. Then he started to build a new machine, but found that materials had deteriorated. It ran

like one of the old motorboat engines that used to stop for the day when Blue Monday was observed at the Polo the boat got a half mile from shore.

For seven years Connie tinkered with it, but the only time it ever was on even terms with the other contestants in a race was before the start. In the course of a year it always arrived like December 31.

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And the fans were so disgusted that during the playing of a double
seer was wasted by the Giarts on lack
lustre, disappointing effort. Though
there was plenty of zip in the air, the
there was plenty of zip in the air, the

When a major league team that couldn't finish first in the International League can make 40,000 fans fight to get into its park it is hard to figure They threatened and that interest in baseball is decreasing.

Heilmann and Cobb. In swatting the sphere They are still on the job

A WALLOPING CREW.

Just what a defence means to a club is shown by the Detroit team. The Tigers are leading their league in team batting, and yet they are a second division club. Just consider how Cobb's outfit is hitting. Take the batting order as it stands and observe the averages. Here they are: Blue, 315; Flagstead, 354; Cobb, 387; Veach, 386; Heilmann, 417; Jones, 314; Young, 254; Bassler, .323. That certainly is a clouting bunch.

Give the Tigers Faber, Coveleskie and Mays and there wouldn't be any Not until the ninth inning could the locals land a run. And then, when they thought they had the bespectacled one going, he let out another notch, and the dreary fans meandered off wondering whether the Giants really had a chance to eatch those Pirates.

Give the Tigers Faber, Coveleskie and Mays and there wouldn't be any race. It would be a procession. By the same token if New York or Cleveland had those three pitchers the result would be world's series reservations being procession. By the same token if New York or Cleveland had those three pitchers the result would be world's series reservations being procession. By the same token if New York or Cleveland had those three pitchers the result would be world's series reservations being procession. By the same token if New York or Cleveland had those three pitchers the result would be world's series reservations being procession. By the same token if New York or Cleveland had those three pitchers the result would be world's series reservations being procession. By the same token if New York or Cleveland had those three pitchers the result would be world's series reservations being procession. By the same token if New York or Cleveland had those three pitchers the result would be world's series reservations being procession. By the same token if New York or Cleveland had those three pitchers the result would be world's series reservations being the cleveland the procession of the

Phillies Show Life.

While the Giants struggled against the Fates, Meadows and the germ of inspiness, the crasy quilt club, led by "Katker" Wilhelm, the old Brooklyn pitcher, was going batty. The Fhilles were quick to sense that they had a great chance, and they turned in circus struts and deeds of derring do the like of which Mr. Baker's custodians of the National League cellar had not of the season.

Tough Luck.

While the Cleveland team doesn't appear to be breaking down, it surely is breaking up. O'Neill has been subject to injury this season, and as many consider him the best backstop in baseball his absence hasn't helped any. Now need?

The Giants tackle the Robins again to-day. Brooklys the Polo Grounds as a evolone in Kansan to have taken McGraw's mean the world's series reservations being the world's series reservations.

in the two leagues might have been a lot more exciting. They timed their sprint about a month too late.

Every time we break 150 on a golf course, Thereby ending up a really perfect day, Unkind persons start to chatter Something strange must be the matter, And they go and build a new one right away.

SPRING LAKE.

They have built a new course at Spring Lake, N. J. They call it the Homestead Golf Club, which is fair enough, but that's a terrible place to build it. A lake is bad enough. We've been in every lake on every links in the country, but when you add a spring it must make a round of golf resemble a

The Homestead Club has an eighteen hole course laid out by Donald Ross. We don't see why they continually give him the preference. In one round we can lay out a golf course so that it never recovers.

They are going to hold a three day tournament at this new golf course open to all amateurs. It starts on Thursday, and it has given us an idea. At last we have evolved a scheme for making money out of our golf. If they'll pay us enough we will agree not to enter their tournament or play over their course until they have had it long enough to get some fun out of it.

> The brief and airy mode of dress Of every pretty wench
> Is just the outcome of the war,
> And income of the French.

list. He had made four on Sunday, giving him eight out of eight—and a fine
start toward his enark of 1920, when
he got ten straight safeties. Brooklyn
mapers please copy.

And then there was old Dots Miller,
head of the Kearny (N. J.) post of the
G. A. R. Dots tied his beard in a braid
and tore off three singles in succession
and concussion. So you can see the
Glants were up against a set of miracles
and small wonder that they lost!

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CLEVELAND, Aug. 15 (American).—The
clieveland Indians wound up their series
with Chicago to-day by winning 3 to 2,
although they made only three hits, as
compared with eight for Chicago. The
victory was because of three passes in a
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Michigan Athlete Drowned.

DETROIT, Asg. 15.—Calvin C. Wetzel, 22, of Windoor, Ontario, former member of the University of Michigan track team, was drowned while swimming in Lake Huron, off Great Bend, Ontario, Sunday, according to word received here. Wetzel formerly lived in Toledo, and was graduated at Ann Arbor last spring.

Eastern League.

ed out his tenth successive hit in the first inning of the game between the

Browns and Tigers. When Blue put him out unassisted in the fourth 'aning he was only one hit behind the eleven hit mark made by Tris Speaker of the Indians last season.

Ruth Fails to Hit Homer

pecial Despatch to The New York Humaid. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 15.—For six innings New York falled to get a hit off Koob and Estell here to-day in their exhibition game with the Colonels. In the eventh they made two hits, but these eant little, for Louisville won by a score of 2 to 1. The Vanka, after playing the best they could against minor

leaguers who wanted to show that there was no place for them except the big show, scored a run in the winth.

Babe Ruth failed to give the Kentucky crowd of 13,000, the largest that ever saw a game here, a real thrill—that is to say, the Bambino hit none out

New York... 0 0 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 3 1 Louisville... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3-3 6 1 Hatteries—Gulna, Ferguson and Devermer and Hofmani, Koob, Estell, Long and Meyer and Kooker.

To Enter Vesper Crews.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—The Vesper Boat Club will enter the same half dozen crew in the small Middle States races, to be rowed on the Schuylidli Miver September 5, that took part in the recent national championship results at Euffalo.

Southern Association.

National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 2; New York, 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 2. St. Louis, 3; Detroit, 2. Other teams were not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

Farm Realize \$36,550 Under Hammer at Saratoga.

Spacial Desputch to THE NEW YORK HEMALD SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 15.— Twenty-four thoroughbreds in training

Jerney City, 5: Syracuse, 1 (first game). Syracuse, 6: Jersey City, 5 (second game) Baltimore, 5: Toronto, 2: Rochester, 8: Reading, 1 (first game). Rochester, 6: Reading, 3 (second game, teams were not scheduled.

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Saratoga Entries.

Here-Claiming; meres; three-year nd upward; seven furlongs; Wt. Index

.Five pounds allowance.

Heydler Dismisses Protest Against Giants

Pirates July 27 was announced yesterday by John A. Heydler, president of the National League.

The game was protested on the ground that failure of Umpire Klem to call a Pittsburgh batsman out on an infield fly had resulted in a double play by force out of runners at third and second bases.

Mr. Heydler said that no appeal could be taken on an umpire's decision in matters of fact and judgment and sustained Klem's ruiling that the hit ball was not an infield fly. The ball first hovered over foul ground and then was blown onto fair ground, where Catcher Snyder of New York dropped it after making every effort to catch it.

HORSES IN TRAINING Bunting May Prove to Be BRING GOOD PRICES Best of the Two-Year-Olds

24 Head From the Xalapa H. P. Whitney's Pennant Colt Shows Dazzling Speed in Winning 51/2 Furlong Dash-Thunderclap Runs Sensational Race at Saratoga.

By HENRY V. KING.

Hammer at Saratoga.

Runs Sensational Race at Saratoga.

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NEW YORK HERALD RACING CHART

SARTOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- Weather clear; truck fast, Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 1-5, 1:12 3-5, Purse, \$1,000. Value to winner,

year-olds and unward, good. Won cashy. Planeds. Horse. Wt. PP. St. 1600* 8f. Oliver. 142 4 5 258a* *Algardi... 144 5 5 702* Surf..... 136 5 2 648* N. Haven... 139 1 1 *Coupled as Lumsden... L. Winner entered to be sold f. Rober Oliver, reserved beld

"Coupled as Lumsden-J. L. Murphy entry.

Winner entered to be sold for \$1.800; no bid.

Hober Oliver, reserved behind the far turn of the course, went to the front when called on and won with pienty to spare. Alcard hung on with excellent courage after having raced Surf into submission. Doublet saved ground all the way, but could never materially improve his position. Surf stopped badly after showing speed for a turn of the course. New Haven fell at the tweifth fance in the front field Liverpool, was

100. At post 2 minutes. Of Winner, b. f., 3, by Vitelling Time, 6:24 3-5, 6:47 2-5

Finble: S. E. A. Lane: G. H. P. Whitney.

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FIFTH RACE—One mile. For three restroids and rece. Duros \$1,000. Value to winner \$700, \$200. \$1 5:05. Etars good. Won driving. Place easily. of the Curragh-Decodears. Trail r. F. Burch. 1:12 4:5, 128 5...

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Killala, breaking well, forced all the pace, but was thin to win. Scotland Tet closed resolutely after following all the salewly closed a big zar, but hung in the afretch. Court Greetings broke slowly and had no speed.

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Burns Shows Up With Three Stitches Around Eye

EORGE BURNS showed up at the Polo Grounds yesterday with three stitches around his left eye and a prayer for his escape

left eye and a prayer for his eccape from serious—perhaps fatal—injury. Burns said that he had been favored by the fact that the pitched hall with which Jimmy Ring hit him on Sunday was only a half speed ball. It looked like a fast one, but it lost most of its steam as it came up toward the plate.

Umpire Righer and Konetchy agreed that Burns's presence of mind in raising his bat to ward off the blow had helped him greatly. As he saw the ball coming for his head Burns put his bat against the side of his head to protect his temple. The ball hit the bat and the left eye at the same time and the bat got a good deal of the shock. The blood which streamed from Burns's head came from his nose and not, as had been supposed, from the lajured optic.

Burns will be out of the game for several days. Cunningham, who held down the centre field job yesterday, will continue there.

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BEAT EATONTOWN

Take Army and Navy Cups in Finely Played Match by

10 Goals to 5.

Special Despatch to Tun New York Hunal POINT JUDITH, R. L. Aug. 15 .- The Bryn Mawr Freebooters won the Army and Navy polo cups here to-day by de feating the Eutontown Rovers, 10 to 5, in one of the finest cames of the season Both teams played brilliantly throughout the eight periods. Clever work by Lee and Foster, coupled with their accuracy in shooting, offset the fine team work of Entontown, whose players found many

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Jacobson's Hit Wins for Browns; Cobb Is Banished
St. Louis, Aug. 15 (American).—Jacobson's single in the ninth scored Ellerbe and gave St. Louis a 3 to 2 victory over Detroit to-day. A home run by Sisler in the stxth with Ellerbe on base tied the score.

Cobb was ordered from the game in the seventh inning for arguing with Um-

FINAL FOR ARMY AND NAVY CUPS.

London, Aug. 15.—The Philadelphia Pilgrims cricket team to-day met a team of players from the British army. The Americans, in their first innings scored 288 runs, of which J. L. Evans made 112. The army team scored 149 runs for no wickets.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS AUGUST 16 TO AUGUST 20-STANDARD TIME

Shore Bird Shooting in New York and New Jersey To-Day.

The seazon opens in New York and New Jersey to-day for the shooting of yellow legs, lack belief and golden plover. The day's

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Cap'n loel Sen Bass, Sunday, 7 A. M. Ivs. Dunne's Dook, Sheepshead Bay, daily exc. Mon. 3 A. M. Capt. Archie Buckner. M. J. R. III. Sen. Huss-Black Fish. From Sheepshead Bay. Capt. Lottis HARMS. Velocity beaves Outorn House Dock, Sincepates Bay, Dally except Monday, S.A.M. Capt, Derman, formerty of Broad Channel.

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CRASBING AT GOOSE CREEK.
Tel. usti belie Harbor. CHAS. NOEHREN.
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DUANE leaves Canarste, T A. M. dally An advertisement in the Lost and Found columns of THE NEW YORK HERALD offers a Wal possibility of recovering your lost roperty.

Crabbing Was Good Sunday in Jamalea Bay.
Charles Nochron of Goose Creek had quite a few boats out crabbing on Sunday, and these who knew how to catch crabbs got tham. One man fishing alone came in with no less than seventy, and there were a number of catches of fifty or more. Of course, there was the unfortunate fisherman who could not find one and imagined that there were no crab in the bay, but those who knew got them, nevertheless.

"Wo should have one of the greatest crab seasons ever," said Mr. Nochren, "for the bay is kilve with them. And they are nearly full grown, too. During the next month they will no doubt be taken away in bags ful!."

ROD AND GUN. FISHING TACKLE

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words "tackle only" or "no bait" following
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OUT OF TOWN.

D ISMISSAL of the protest of the Pirisburgh Nationals of a New York victory over the Pirates July 27 was announced yes-Brooklyn No. Sin. 8 A. M. Capt. H. Higey